MR. BURGER'S DEATH.

The Coroner's Jury Decide That Railroad John Philip Quinn Exposes the Tricks of Robert Bonner Will Give Her & Chance to They Do Not Like the Enforcement of the Employes Were Not to Blame. The earthly remains of the late William H.

flicted, such as crushed ribs and a terribly lac- signed by thousands all over the country.

Sharps, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. He testified that there was a freight train on the west-bound track that had just passed the gates. The express train was coming toward the city. He thought the freight train had gone about the crossing, giving the express engineer about 150 feet in which to see Mr. Burger crossing. Witness said that the gates assayed, but we changed the sample for some gates were down. The express train gave several blasts of its whistle at the station, which is at least 150 feet above the crossing. He heard fully eight or ten blasts of the whistle.

The man who sold it to him isn't more than 450 miles from here; in fact, I was the try for her new records on a regulation ellipset try for her new records on a fegulation ellipset try for her new records on a fegulation ellipset try for her new records on a fegulation ellipset try for her new records on a fegulation ellipset try for h

It seems to me, then, that he could have got-

ten out of the way, "added the coroner. "It beat me at the business. I could make \$50 a day in New York dealing fare in a brace' game "There is a vast difference between the old and the new sulkies. In the latter the horse has "I was standing near the gateman hell. and he walked around the south end of the

gate. Were the gates down before Mr. Burger reached there?"
"Yes, sir. They had been lowered to let the

Witness, continuing, said that Mr. Burger sits down and deals you four kings and himself four aces from a pack of cards he never saw before and you can't for the life of you tell how When he started over the gateman called to he does it.

"Now, let's play roulette," and he took down "Now, let's play roulette," and he took down "This The unfortunate man, he said, was carried fully 125 feet and he thought the train was going at the rate of between thirty and forty miles an hour.
"What kind of a crossing is there there?"

asked the coroner.
"A surface crossing," answered witness. "You mean a grade crossing, I suppose

the gateman call to him, as the trains were making so much noise. STATION REEPER WHITE'S TESTIMONY.

W. H. White, a resident of Brockland and station keeper at the place of the fatal accident.

There isn't any such thing. He will cheat when gave similar testimony. He said that when he called Mr. Burger the latter started to run and gambling houses. The fare bank and the

happened." Mr. Burger, he said, started across after the freight train had passed. The experiment with capacious sleeves for holding press train, he said, was late, and he thought cards. In playing poker they accumulate aces and other valuable eards putting them in this was running between forty-five and fifty miles and other valuable cards, putting them in this

Benjamin Vermillion, engineer on the extrain. When witness saw Mr. Burger pass in churches, but now they do so willingly. several short whistles and he saw Mr. Burger look up. The engine then hid him from view and the fireman said, "You struck him." Witness said that if Mr. Burger had stood still when he gave the first danger signal the train would not have struck him. His train was going no faster than usual. Witness put on his brakes when he first discovered the danger. The train was on a down grade and ran about

This closed the testimony and the jury rethe German Lutheran Church, corner of 4th and E streets northwest. The deceased was Unfounded Report of Mrs. Talmage's Insanity sixty-four years old and leaves a wife and

DANCING FOR A CHURCH.

The Ladice' Association of Concordia Churc Give a Pleasant Entertainment. The hop and supper given at the Washington Light Infantry Armory last night by the Ladies'

Association of Concordia Church was a success-The attendance was large and the friends of the church were present in force to enjoy the evening and contribute their share to the church fund to be raised by the entertainment.

The supper was served in a part of the hall

people danced.

Among the ladies who contributed to the success of the occasion by their efforts were Mrs. W. H. Dunkhorst, Mrs. John G. Barthel, Mrs. F. Steinle, Mrs. William Ketler, Mrs. George L. Botsch, Mrs. C. Schaefer, Mrs. Dr. Walter, Mrs. A. Grupe, Mrs. George Mrs. George Mrs. William Ketler, Mrs. Dr. Walter, Mrs. A. Grupe, Mrs. George Mrs. Geo

Kettler, F. Imhoff, A. Grupe, Dr. John Walter, John Walter, sr., John Wagner, John Kaiser, Henry Blumenburg, John Steinle, Henry Koons, Geo. Maier, John L. Vogt, Louis Faber, Chas. Dietz and others.

The floor committee consisted of Edw. W.
Koch, Chas. W. Botsch, Gustav Barthel, Oscar Vogt, Harry Guttenson, Fit-Hohoff and Harry Dunkhorst.

BROOKLAND.

Miss Pauline Blau is visiting Miss India Lord of University Heights. Mr. W. Fitzgerald, en route from Chicago to

and Mrs. R. R. West.

A number of boys belonging to the Brookland school were arrested last night on suspicion of being concerned in the breaking of window lights in the school building on the night dow lights in the school building on the night of October 31. Among the lads were some who are in no way considered vicious, but who are quite poor, and had it not been for some kind-hearted persons who furnished collateral for their appearance at court today they considered to the property of the pro

The crossing at the station where Mr. Burger was killed is a very dangerous one on account of the large amount of travel on the Bunker Hill road and the terrific rate of speed with which the incoming trains sweep by to the city.

Mr. White, the station keeper, has saved many
persons from sharing the fate of Mr. Burger.

CRUSADING AGAINST GAMBLING.

The Anti-Gambling Association, with head-Burger, who was killed at University station quarters in Chicago, has been formed by John track to smash records. Mr. Bonner has not Sunday morning, as published in vesterday's Philip Quinn. His purpose is to make it a na-STAR. were kept in the morgue yesterday until tional affair, similar to the Woman's Christian pnuematic sulky, lowered the mile record, and President of September 1, the reason for which, after Coroner Patterson held the inquest. One Temperance Union. Its headquarters in New the veteran horse owner insists that Maud S. is they say, has ceased to exist. This proclamaleg had been severed from the body by the York city are at No. 114 Nassau street. The still queen of the trotting turf. train and the right arm was broken in three requisite for membership is the signing of an Mr. Bonner admits that Nancy Hanks is a was construed to relate to only such ships as places. Besides, other injuries had been in- anti-gambling pledge, which has already been wonder, but he believes that much of her speed came from infected ports or carried steerage

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built for him as a temple on wheels. built for him as a temple on wheels.

Yes, sir. They had been lowered to let the freight go by.

But were they raised again before Mr. Burger started across.

No. sir. They were neither raised nor moved.

Mr. Quinn tackles the gambling question in the same sort of way in which Francis Murphy attacks drinking. He goes at it in a practical manner, seeking to prove that a man who gambles can never win from a professional, because the latter cheats. And to prove how helpiess is the lamb in the claws of the gambling wolf he

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Special Deputy Collector Couch, who is next mand in authority to Collector Hendricks, said: "The Mand will lower all records in fine shape."

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a little wheel and began spinning it. "This

wheel is crooked." is the fact that you are completely at my mercy.

In real life the gambler does all he can to avoid

yet half finished. The maximum penalty for the law."

At this point Mr. Schwab produced a painty of the law." "Yes, sir," replied witness, "although there that, but you are at his mercy all the same."

Witness did not think that Mr. Burger heard the gateman call to him, as the trains were makmonds, three of spades and dence of hearts."

And so he had, and in all succeeding hands that
he dealt he knew what I held before I did.

game similar testimony. He said successful and the said successful and the said crossed the west-bound track just in time to get struck. Witness also heard the brakelose his money. All the fare dealers have to be arrists in their line and know how to cheart. Next summer I'm going to show in Long the Eldridge street station, as he had arrested the weman out of his district. Gallagher additionally the said that he had his doubts as to the furth of the said that he had his doubts as to the furth of the said that he had his doubts as to the furth of the said that he had his doubts as to the furth of the said that he had his doubts as the said that he had his doubts as to the furth of the said that he had his doubts as to the furth of the said that he had his doubts as to the furth of the said that he had his doubts as to the furth of the said that he had his doubts as to the said that he had his doubts as to the said that he had his doubts as to the said that he had his doubts as to the said that he had his doubts as to the said that he had his doubts as to the said that he had his doubts as to the said that he had his doubts as to the said the said the said that he had his doubts as to the said the said the said that he had his doubts as to the said the s the effect of making him hasten his steps?"

"Well," replied witness, "if he had stopped when I called the accident never would have happened." Mr. Burger, he said, started across

Mr. Quinn exhibited an apparatus used by

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The next witness was a famous criminal and. machine for storage until they are needed. The spring is operated by a wire that runs down the Mr. Quinn then went on to say that when he streets. press train, testified that he opened his whistle first entered on his crusade against gambling and kept it open while passing the freight the pastors would not let him enter the pastors would not let him enter the large few minutes conversation with him.

"He asked me if I knew Mamie Hannan the rear of the freight train witness gave exhibited a letter from Dr. Parkburst, in which, speaking of Mr. Quinn, he wrote: "I was a little skeptical at the outset and that is a diffiand I am rejoiced to know that members who were a little distrustful at the outset are rallying around him."

Strike of Electric Wiremen Dead.

The strike among the New York electric wire
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Tam a tailor by trade. I produce my order book contains all orders taken from January 1 up to last variable mind.

had overtures for a settlement to propose. The contractors replied "that they had nothing to settle." The places of the few wiremen who have not returned to work have now been filled by other men. There is no strike among any of the money for the clothes.

"I never saw the witness, Thomas Pettit, beburned a verdict of accidental death, attaching have not returned to work have now been filled

> Unfounded Report of Mrs. Talmage's Insanity measured for a suit of clothes. He never was The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage and his wife measured for a suit of clothes in my store. He pevon de Versam, province of Druro, Portugal, returned to their home in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. Both were indignant over the state- have known Dailey one year. ment printed insinuating that Mrs. Talmage

was insane. She was in robust health. Dr. Talmage said to an Associated Press reporter: "The story printed about myself and wife is a malicious lie. There is no mystery about my recent trip. I went to St. Johnsbury to return Thursday night. I sent a telegran to my wife in Bready night. I sent a telegran to of the gold dust schows. The supper was served in a part of the hall but returned to Brooklyn. Finding that she partitioned from the portion where the young had gone to New Haven, I returned on Saturties country, became stranded and would sell

A terrible accident occurred at Honey

others dangerously wounded. The men were papers will not be applied for. employed by Crawford & Dugan, and were en-Chas. W. Botsch, Gustav Barthel, Oscar Harry Guttenson, Fred Schultz, Fred Schultz, Fred At noon the men left their work intending to bidden. At noon the men left their work, intending to eat dinner. A train of loaded cars was passing Mr. W. G. Quinn has gone to Jackson, Mich.
Mrs. Dr. C. S. Hodgson left Brookland this
week for a visit to New York. Miss Marie Hodgson is in Washington.

Miss Pauline Blau is visiting Miss India Lord

and they boarded it. The food runs over a trestle which spans a deep ravine, and when the train reached the middle of it the timbers gave way, precipitating the cars and men to the bottom. The loud roaring noise of cracking timbers attracted the attention of other workmen, who set to work rescuing the unfortunate men. Michael Korko was dead when fortunate men. Michael Korko was dead when cession upon which they proposed to illustrate the strain reached the middle of it the timbers gave way, precipitating the cars and men to the bottom. The loud roaring noise of cracking timbers attracted the attention of other workmen, who set to work rescuing the unfortunate men. Michael Korko was dead when cession upon which they proposed to illustrate. Mr. W. Fitzgerald, en route from Chicago to New York, is stopping a while with his mother, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, on Lansing street.

Mrs. C. B. Schively of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Estelle Davis, formerly of Livingstone, Mont., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horner at Sylvan Place.

The Queenstown Mite Society will meet this evening at the parsonage, the residence of Rev. and Mrs. R. West.

A number of hove belongies to the Table.

wise injured.

Killed in a Political Discussion began to discuss politics. Elliott became angry over the discussion and claims he saw Colford go behind the bar, pick up a bottle and advance toward him. Elliott then went into an adjoin-ing room and got his revolver. As he came from the room he claims Heiney was standing near the door with a revolver in his hands. Elliott fired. The ball entered Heiney's left breast just above the heart and he fell to the floor, fatally wounded. Elliott then knocked

MAUD S. TO TROT AGAIN.

Lower the Record. Maud S. will again be brought out on the

is due to the recent improvements in both the passengers. But since November 3 last an inerated body. Dr. Fatterson held the inquest at the sixth precinct police station at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The first witness examined was George W.

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make his boring anywhere he liked.

"Any one who goes into gambling buys gold bricks. The borings are changed by the gambler. I know this, because I was a gambler for twenty-five years. There isn't a man who can the local property of the horizontal property of the local property of the

The man who said this was a reformed gambler. He has started out on a tour through the country in the private car Roanoke, especially unnatural action, and so, of course, he is bound unnatural action, and so, of course, he is bound that to lose just so much speed. I feel sure that

TRYING A POLICEMAN.

Conflicting Testimony in the Case of Officer

Dailey of New York. A trial of unusual interest is going on in New York. The question at issue is whether Police- whatever source it came is an infamous lie. I played a dozen times and lost each time.

"That isn't how the gambler does it," he ex"That isn't how the ga man Dailey is a much-injured innocent man or This company does not do business in that It's more of an object lesson when you call a subject lesson which it is not call a subject lesson which it is not call a su means twelve years, as nearly eight years are taken off for good behavior.

Dailey is charged with arresting Mrs. Hannan because she persisted in making a complaint Palley. His rame is Thomas Pettis. He said that he knew Dailey slightly and one night just before the examination in the police court he met Dailey at Bridge and Broome

and I told him that I did. One day she sat on my lap. This seemed to please Dailey very much, and he asked me if I would go down to the police court and testify to this. I told him that I hated to because I did not look fit. culty which any man moving along the lines which he has is liable to. I believe that now, however, he has thoroughly won our confidence the said: 'Oh! that is all right, you go up the however, he has thoroughly won our confidence that now, he said: 'Oh! that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that is all right, you go up the you have a said that y street here and tell Harry Coan to take your measure for a suit of clothes and mention my name to him and it will be all right.

Harry Coan, the tailor, was the next witness.

fore. He never came into my store and said that Roundsman Dailey had sent him to be never came to my store and said that Roundsman Dailey wanted to see me in the street. I

The Gold Dust Scheme.

sented to him as an escaped convict from stones. It is said that live or six men were Siberia, who stele five pounds of gold, fled to stabbed, but this report has not yet been ver-

Mrs. George L. Botsch, Mrs. C. Schaefer, Mrs. George L. Botsch, Mrs. C. Schaefer, Mrs. George L. Botsch, Mrs. C. Schaefer, Mrs. Dr. Walter, Mrs. A. Grupe, Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. P. Boettcher, Mrs. Mrs. P. Boettcher, Mrs. Boettcher, Mrs. Aschenbach, Mrs. Worch, Mrs. P. Boettcher, Mrs. Aschenbach, Mrs. Charles Stein, Mrs. C. Schaefer, Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. Charles Stein, Mrs. C. Schaefer, Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. George data big bargain that he bought the bag of dust for \$1.745, on which, if pure gold, he could have made a profit of about \$500. It did with her brother to be registered and was residered a big bargain that he bought the bag of dust for \$1.745, on which, if pure gold, he could have made a profit of about \$500. It did with her brother to be registered and was residered a big bargain that he bought the bag of dust for \$1.745, on which, if pure gold, he could have made a profit of about \$500. It did with her brother to be registered and was residered a big bargain that he bought the bag of dust for \$1.745, on which, if pure gold, he could have made a profit of about \$500. It did with her brother to be registered and was residered a big bargain that he bought the bag of dust for \$1.745, on which, if pure gold, he could have made a profit of about \$500. It did with her brother to be registered and was residered a big bargain that he bought the bag of dust for \$1.745, on which, if pure gold, he could have made a profit of about \$500. It did with her brother to be registered and was residered and descretal dust for \$1.745, on which, if pure gold, he could have made a profit of about \$500. It did with her brother to be registered and was residered and the privilege of voting. See applied with her brother to be registered and descretal dust for \$1.745, on which, if pure gold, he could have made Jeweler Greenhaum of Grand street, New York

city, out of \$3,160 a year ago.

An attempt may be made to hold Greenburg Brook, Pa., yesterday, by which one man was in the New York case, which involves the instantly killed, two fatally injured and four larger sum of money, in which case extradition

sacre, &c. The police promptly refused to allow the association to carry their design into effect.

Will Walk Around the Country.

Chris Miller will leave Chicago tonight for New Orleans, where on Friday or Saturday he will begin his walk around the United States. He will go west through Texas, up through California to British Columbia and then around

The Death of Maurenbrecher. Wilhelm Maurenbrecher, the German his-

torian, who died at Leipsic yesterday, was born on December 2, 1838, at Bonn-on-the-Rine. university at the latter place and upon finish-ing his academic course became a "private docent" or instructor of history there. An early call to the then German University of The Peck Case.

Yesterday was the day set for a decision in the court of sessions at Albany on the demurrer to the indictment of Labor Commissioner Peck and his stenographer, Elbert Rodgers, on the charge of burglary in tariff circulars and his stenographer, Elbert Rodgers, on the charge of burglary in tariff circulars and his stenographer, Elbert Rodgers, on the charge of burglary in tariff circulars and his stenographer, Elbert Rodgers, on the charge of burglary in tariff circulars and the stenographer and the state of burglary in tariff circulars and an experiment of the police and was taken to the White Plains jail.

A Dispute Over Registration in St. Louis. When the board of revision ceased its work reached a decision, but had not had time to consult with his associates about the matter. He announced that he would hand down a decision probably on Monday next.

FOR NERVOUSNESS

I see Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. C. Hanseom, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "I seed it in a case of annute required and nevrousness, and in 1880 to the police and was taken to the White Plains jail.

A Dispute Over Registration in St. Louis. When the board of revision ceased its work readed to the most periment of the works, likewise, for the most periment of the most p

SHIPPING MEN INDIGNANT.

President's Twenty Days Quarantine Order. President's Twenty Days Quarantine Order.

There is indignation among shipping men in New York at the detention of incoming steam—

COLUMBIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. 900 E P. Pincipal. late of the New England Conservatory of Music, Resten, Mass. tion, while the cholera scare was at its height, "Would you show me the evidence that those

hashengers were booked before September 1?"
the reporter asked.
"Well, was the reply, "we have not nor can
we produce any, nor had we assigned or urged re produce any, nor had we assigned or urged my such reason to the government for the rease of our vessel."

"Then the reason given by the government is corrected by the government is co any such reason to the government for the release of our vessel."

States government." States government."

Special Deputy Collector Couch, who is next in authority to Collector Hendricks, said: "The whole trouble arose out of the North German Lloyd Company, which I am told brought over as second cabin passengers.

"This happened on the Stuttgart, which arrived on October 27 last, and after landing

sixty of these passengers in New York pro-ceeded on her way to Baltimore where she landed ninety-four more." Agent Schwab of the North German Lloyd line was very angry when told what Mr. Couch had said and retorted: "Such a charge from

phlet containing "An act to regulate the car-riage of passengers by sea," which was passed August 17, 1882, and which, according to Mr. Schwab, has not since been repealed.

One clause defines immigrants to be "passenagainst him. Yesterday Sergeant Gallagher was called to the stand. He was on duty at the Delancev street station when Policeman Dailey arrested Mrs. Hannan. He asked Dailey if he had complaint to make against the soman, and now defined by the Treasury Department. "Will it be sufficient to detain a vessel if she is found to carry only one alien?"

'It will, as Acting Secretary Spaulding has in-

structed the revenue officials to enforce the law strictly to the letter." At the office of the Hamburg-American Packet
Company, whose vessel the Suvias was also de-

designation of aliens." At the White Sur's office it is said that the Majestic, which is due Wednesday, would be passed without trouble, as the company has made some sort of arrangement with the government to that effect. What the arrangements are the officers and agents refused to say.

The Sultan Pardons Mavroyeni. yeni Pasha and reinstated him to his former favor and place as his special physician. The pasha recently sued his wife, a French adventuress, for divorce, and to spite him she sent to the sultan a darry kapt by her husband, in which daily notes were kept of the sultan's variable mind.

1406 Hopkins place (20% st. n.w.) oc18-t, w, th. 1m' FLCCUTION—ORATORY—(TO LAW AND CLER-relation of French adventuress, for divorce, and to spite him she sent to the sultan a darry kapt by her husband, in which daily notes were kept of the sultan's variable mind.

in which it is reported several persons were pal officers were elected Sunday and party THE MISSES KERR'S SCHOOL stabbed his opponent. Instantly other knives were drawn and used. Those who did not ified. When the police arrived the crowd, having warning, had disappeared, taking the

means of support of fifty persons and when I went to register was prepared to answer all questions put to make applicants according to law, and although the clerks displayed a kindly manner they passed an insinuating smile from one to another, and replied to my request to register that they were sorry and regretted they were obliged to refuse a lady her request, but that it was contrary to law to allow a woman to vote.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

New York Avenue School for ladies and AliCE GERTRUDE NUTTING, Programsian, 1331-1333 H st., first certs-lin.* Classes organizing.

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PROF. J. C. TAPPAN'S SELECT AC.

Proposed Demonstration in London Forbidden.

The Anti-Popery Association of London has waged a most bitter warfare against Lord replied that I came not as a woman, but as a Mayor-elect Knili because of his religious be-

Senator Quay Expresses Confidence. A Philadelphia Ecening Bulletin reporter saw Senator Quay in his room at the Continental

found. His body had been terribly crushed and every bone was broken. The other victims were wedged between ears and debris, but after hard work all were extricated. They are:

Outseepone Content on the content of the proposed to all the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, &c. The police promptly refused to all "Senator," said the reporter, "you have been the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, &c. The police promptly refused to all "Senator," said the reporter, "you have been the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, &c. The police promptly refused to all "Senator," said the reporter, "you have been the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, &c. The police promptly refused to all "Senator," said the reporter, "you have been the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, &c. The police promptly refused to all the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, &c. The police promptly refused to all the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, and the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, and the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the first definite estimate regarding the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition, the Huguenot massacre, and the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition of the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition of the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition of the methods once employed to convert heretics, scenes from the inquisition of the methods once employed to convert heretics, and the methods of the Hotel in that city, when the Senator, he says,

quoted as saying that you might be in a posi-tion to say something definite upon the result of the election some time today. Will you say anything yet on that subject?" "I received a telegram today," he replied, "that leads me to believe that Harrison will be elected. In order to be elected he must carry New York, Indiana and Connecticut." "You think he will carry these states?"

"You think he will carry these states?"
"I do. At any rate, that is the purport of my information, and, of course, I am simply basing my opinion upon that. As I have told you, I have not teen in a position personally to post myself, and I am depending for my information upon headquarters. I have no reason, however, to doubt this information, and I think there can be no question about Harrison's electhere can be no question about Harrison's elec-

"\"hat is your opinion about this state?" he "You will give a substantial majority for the republican ticket in Philadelphia," was his re-ply, "and the rest of the state can safely be deply, "and the rest of the state can safely be de-pended upon to maintain its republican charac-ter and reputation."

About noon the Senator was visited by a number of personal and political friends, to whom he expressed his views upon the situation in a manner similar to the words quoted above.

electors and for governor, eight Congressmen, seven senators and sixty members of the assembly. For governor the candidates are: Republican, John Kean, jr.; democrat, Geo. T. Werts; prohibition, Thomas Kennedy; people's party, Benjamin Bird. The next legislature will elect a successor to United States Senator Rufus Blodgett. This year's vote is to be compared with that of 1888, when the vote was as follows:

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vishes a few pupils morning and evening trate. Address ROSE, Star office.

"Then the reason given by the government is unfounded?"

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